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The year and the century are prone to grow reminiscent. Those who have lived the last three-fourths of the century delight in relating how we did "when I was young"—and truly, their story is a margina property of the century of the cen

Grove; F. J. Heas, Wolf Island; D. A. Ely, Sublette, and Prof. H. J. Waters, Columbia.

The officers of the State Fair are Gov. N. J. Colman, president; N. H. Gentry. Sedalia, vice-president; J. R. Elippey, Glenwood, secretary, and C. W. McAminch, Sedalia, treasurer.

The State Fair Executive Committees Gov. N. J. Colman, St. Louis; N. H. Gentry. With the promise of such a future, when shoulders to allow of that. Then, the children being at school, he left some and influence, because of trading equal to any of the so-called professions that we have so long bowed to in humble subservience, because they were trained, trural populations may hopefully enter the censury just dawning with a course but he can run a threshing engine, a my low the control of the power that the diffed to many chores from him.

He is of small stature, not cleanly in the censury just dawning with a course but he can run a threshing engine, a my low to be such cheering prospects, we feel; that we can wish all RUK-

Berlin, Dec. 19.—The Agrarian and Cenleaders have reached an agreement
th Count von Buelow, the Imperial
anciellor, whereby the corn tax will be
treased 6 or 7 marks (31.63 to \$1.63) in
a new tariff.

The purpose of the Agrarian party is to

like two old hens with one chicken. I also found one door off the hinges, the wagon broken in three places and an end gate lost entirely, a step broken off the buggy, a harrow bent and out of shape by catching on the posts, several buckles lost off the harness and a dozen other things illitration.

treated.

In nearly three months of labor he had plowed about one acre of garden, helped me set out less than 100 fruit trees, prepared and planted twenty-two acres of alfalfa and three acres of oats, and partly made about twenty rods of hog pasture fence and helped harrow nine acres of alfalfa once.

Then right to the decident of the pasture of alfalfa once.

ald him, while I could only sit and try to to fight-myself!

In contrast, a man has just left me, to do to to the side of a sick brother, who had worked a solid month without breaking a thing except an old maul. He had made posts, fence, hay and a machine shed, besides innumerable other things, with only the outlines of the work siyen him. He had worked for me in barvest for a year or, two before, I met him in town and told him I needed some help, but could not afford such wages. He replied that he was just about ready to go home, so miles distant, where he had a job as engineer at a saw mill as soon as cold weather came, but would help me out for a few days. He would have stayed at least two weeks longer if he had not been summoned to his brother's bedside. I asked him now much wages were due, and quick as a flash came the reply, asking of 15 per month were too much, and a thought it too little and

how much more to you have the first? How much more is he worth to himself? The tret is homeless after twenty-one years

ANOTHER EXPERIENCE.

Editor RURAL WORLD: Tenyearsa, if I had read Mr. Stanton's account his experiences I would have thoughthat he had run out of something to wr

EX-HIRED MAN.

Linn Valley, N. E. Mo. SOME PLANS.

Editor RURAL WORLD: Now that the nights are very long and the pushing sea-son is past, we do not feel averse to 'swapping a few ideas' with our friends the medium of the RURAL hrough WORLD.

We wish to descant upon a plan which We wish to descant upon a plan which we tried in the summer in the way of weed annihilation. Our ambition was to make a clean sweep of some on the farm, by way of the mower, and as early in August as possible. I believe now that this work should be taken up after wheat is threshed and continued to a finish without delay. The past practice has been to get down to breaking wheat ground. There

value of lessons which develop power in the children and enable them to intelli-gently interpret their surroundings. Knowledge which increases capacity for enjoyment, which opens right avenues through which pleasure may be had and which helps the soul to grow, is useful provided in another sense all is useful ful knowledge which prepares for futur

NATURE STUDY IN THE PRIMARY ing, she should choose subjects most interesting to her and learn with the chil-dren. They'll be all the more interested if by chance they discover screet

This Paper Was Prepared by Miss It.

Mas Gerber of De Soto, Mo., for the Southeast Missouri Teachers' institute.)

Of all subjects, nature rightly studied, best promotes soul growth. With it comes more accurate thinking, greater capacity for feeling, and greater power of expression. The eye, thought, heart and will are thoroughly trained that the children may be helped to live a wholesome life, well worth the living. An essential to intellectual living is knowledge of our environment. We are set to live in this world of nature, to battle with its storms, bask in its sunshine and try to see our Creator by looking upon its silent forces about us. Upon its life depends our existence and the highest aspirations of the soul are spoken in terms of nature. We feel a reverence for the plan of the universe when we look upon the natural world.

Of "One open volume still is ours To read and understant," And its living characters are writ. By the Father's loving hand."

Lessons which direct the attention of the world about them. Will increase their avenues of happiness and enable them through heaviest drudgery to see beauty and rythm in the world about them. It is such that the children to the wonders and enable them through heaviest drudgery to see beauty and rythm in the world about them.

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horse apiece, and two more men to do the dropping, worked three days with two "bull tongues" and a "double shove" blanting fourteen acres of corn last spring. Think of it, you men in the "corn beit." Have you any corn ground which end and three horses busy for three days planting fourteen acres? And yet men and three horses busy for three days planting fourteen acres? And yet men make a living in South Missouri just that way. Don't you think a man who would return a man and the sacreise a little judgment could do better? I do; and, as an example, I will say that a Northern man, by following commons, some methods, raised ninety bushels of corn per acre within a mile of my farm. I got my farm for a song, and the other fellow sang it, too, because it was worn out. I got here too late for anything explication to what it will produce. Ten to use to just the land would not sprout white beans. But I planted all the peas I could get ground ready for, and no one has ever seen anything equal to the growth they made. They were all of the whippoorwill variety, and yet many of them would meet above the head of a tall man. Yet his ground is worn out and good for nothing because it has been planted to corn and wheat for fifty years, and now refuses to yield profitable crops of either. I was told that one field had been planted to corn sixteen consecutive years, and not even a load of manure had been returned to it. This is a wonderful country for which country is cattle relations.

ARKANSAS NOTES.

Editor RURAL WORLD: Corn is all gathered and peas and cotton picked. Corn was good in Sebastian County this

through heaviest drudgery to see beauty and rythm in the world about them.

This the study of nature does for them. The immediate each in view are observation, knowledge, expression and enjoyment.

The observation must be done in an orderly, systematic manner. Children naturally give attention to the thing in which are interested. All observation should be thoughful as well as method. Since they are interested. All observation of should be thoughful as well as method. Why do a cat's teeth differ no widely from those of a cow? Why is a horse's foot not be not webbed like a duck's? While I'm on all questions I'd like to ask for my own information, why have mules such long ears, and sheared tails? I never knew, full knowledge. Not such as results immediately as a means of earning a livelihood—hence not considered so important, by our patrons, as writing and arithmetic but the teacher who has the interest of the lot of leasons which develop power in the to to live in the lot of leasons which develop power in the to to live in the lot of leasons which develop power in the to to live in the lot of lives in the lot of lives in the lot of leasons which develop power in the to to live in the lot of lives in the lives in the lot of live

## The Dairy.

MISSORUI DAIRYMEN IN SESSION

The meeting was called to order by Presdent Norman J. Colman of St. Louis, in whom the association has a special pride because of the fact that he was the first Secretary of Agriculture in the National Government. That honor has generally been accorded to Jerry Rusk, but that is said to be a mistake. Fresident Colman was Commissioner of Agriculture in the was Commissioner of Agriculture in the said to be a mistake. Fresident Colman was Commissioner of Agriculture in the said to be a mistake. Fresident Colman was Commissioner of Agriculture in the said to be a mistake. Fresident Colman was Commissioner of Agriculture in the said to be a mistake. Fresident Colman was commissioner of agriculture in the said to be a mistake to that the was compared to the best investments for both the farmer and the manufacturer. It is not so long age that skim milk and buttermilk were such a drug on the market that they were such a drug on the market that they

marge. Mayor Reed was introduced, and made an address of welcome in which he com-mended the dairymen for insisting on discriminations that would enable consumers to distinguish between butter and words on this subject were

onding, President Colman dwelt

stands a chance to become a magnate himself.

"I would have these people know," he sald, "that the milkman is as much to be honored as the Congressman; that the boy who drives the milk wagon is entitled to all the privileges in society enjoyd by the boy who drives an ice wagon, a circus wagon or an automobile. The milkmaid can be just as handsome, just as sweet, just as accomplished and dignified as the housemaid, the waiting maid, the bridesmaid or the old maid. The dairy business has been made fun of, but it has been the means of paying more martages, beautifying more homes, brightening more hearts, educating more children, filling more Christmas stockings and making more happiness than any other single industry in the world."

There seems to be present in the minds of most dairy farmers two ideas when

cultural College, discussed scrub cows and crub dairymen.

#### AS TO THE GROUT BILL.

Secretary Levi Chubbuck, of the Mis-souri State Dairy Association, said to-day: "It is not the purpose of the bill to at-tempt to legislate against the manufac-

the second of the purpose of the bits to accompany and development of the transfer of obsomargarine. We do not darry passing over any arguments for the horizont of the horizo

#### Scrofula

What is commonly inherited is not scrofula but the scrofulous disposition. This is generally and chiefly indicated by cutaneous eruptions; sometimes by saleness, nervousness and more or less eneral debility.

general debility.

The disease afflicted Mrs. K. T. Snyder, Union St., Troy, Ohio, when she was eighteen years old, manifesting itself by a bunch in her neck, which caused great pain, was lanced, and became a running sore.

It afflicted the daughter of Mrs. J. I. Jones, Parker City, Ind., when she was thirteen years old, and developed so rapidly that when she was eighteen she had eleven running sores on her neck and about her ears.

These sufferers were not benefited by professional treatment, but according to their own unsolicited statement, were completely cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In responding, President Colman dwelt on the importance of dairy products to the farmer. He made a vigorous attack on oleo and favored taxing it out of existence.

"We do not produce enough of butter and cheese in our State to supply our own needs," he said. "We are obliged to call on other States. Why should not we be self-supporting? We should make every effort to raise Missouri to its proper place as a dairy State. Some States give average citizen in the form of cheese. It nillions of pounds and is increasing and next of proper place as a dairy State. Some States give exclusive attention to wheat and grain. The result is bankruptcy. In States where more attention is given to dairy products there are greater evidences of prosperity. We need to develop the dairy interests of our own State. We need a Pure Food and Dairy Commissioner, to know whether we are eating butter or oleo, that has been colored."

In illions of pounds and is increasing and in increasing and is converted into buttons. This is done by mixing the caseine with fine clay and other inorganic materials made into a paste, rolled, stamped and buked. It makes a light, glossy and handsome button, and is much stronger than the one made of chinaware alone. In the matter of small buttons and studs, it can be made iridescent or colored to suit the mater of small buttons and studs, it can be made iridescent or colored to suit the fine fine properties. Thus far in our land caseine has

oleo, that has been colored."

President Colman complimented Mayor Reed on his courage for being so candid in his reference to oleo in a town where it is so extensively manufactured.

Not the least important object of the convention is to aid the dairyman in his business by the reading and discussion of papers on the subject of milk products. The first paper read this afternoon was by W. W. Marple, of Kansas City, on the subject, "What Patrons Should Know."

The paper put the delegates in a good humor, and was both entertaining and instructive. There is no limit to the things a dairyman should know, Mr. Marple contended. Although cattle kings and wheat magnates and others looked on the deliry business with contempt and called it a woman's business, it is becoming so important that the successful dairyman stands a chance to become a magnate himself.

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calf, says "Hosru's Dairyman."
These who have thought the most th

oughly on the subject generally agree that

the main consideration to be kept in mind the main consideration to be kept in mind is to start the working of the maternal organs at an early age, so that the internal development of the cow shall be on the line of milk gaving. They realize that there is a large chance that the development of flesh making will overwhelm the tendency to milk secretion unless the hoffer is started on that road at a sufficiently early age, 80 with men who

proof mares and the fattening cattle are also cared for, for the reason that good colts and fat bullocks can be expected only if this care is given. But with the care of the hay and grain, the cows are eft to the mercles of the women, who cannot dig wells or clean out springs. In the meanting the surply of milk falls of morning and night. This practice is not

excrement in it, and stirring up its filthy ediment from the bottom, rendering i unfit for the use of any animal. But I am answered that cattle will drink it, and bountiful supply of milk in stormy weather, unless they are supplied

On the whole, we believe it the wisest course for those who wish to produce first-class dairy cows to breed the helfer at fifteen months of age and keep her stead. If yet work thereafter, as long as she will breed and is a profitable cow, with about sixty days intermission between calves.

THOUBANDS OF HAPPY HOMES.

If am one contemplates a change of residence, he should not overleek the attractions and advantages of Utah. There are thousands of acres of splendid land at varous points on the line of the Rio Grande Western Railway in that state. The soil is very productive and the marriage to the contemplate is superb, being temperate the year round. The sugar beet industry as well as fruit culture, etc., are prominent features of these agricultural districts. Bend 2 cents produced to the called the segricultural districts. Bend 2 cents are composed for a copy of "Lands" to Geo. W. Heints, General Passenger Agent, R. G. W. Ry., Salt Lake City, Utah. Recently the Gibbon (Neb.) "Reporter

WILL SORGHUM CAUSE COWS TO GO DRY.

This question has been asked a good many times recently by those who are milking cows. Even the students who are attending the agricultural college are stopping in the office to inquire about the effect of the feed, on the secretion of milk, says the "Kansas Farmer." The testimony from farmers who have tried sorghum seems to be contradicting. Some claim it to be an excellent feed, while others claim it will cause the cows to go dry.

Our experience at the college of the college of

yield. These represent an entropy of the udder it then is found to the teat is closed and cannot be used pounds; cotton seed meal, 3 pounds; corn. Now, the usual methods employed only too well known to the dairy founds; bran, 3 pounds; cotton seed meal, of liniments, the milit tube, and the tube known as the "teat slitter." No. 3-Sorghum hay, 15 pounds; prairie th

hay, 10 pounds; bran, 11-2 pounds; lin-many years, but seed meal (O. P.), 2 pounds; cotton seed tirely successful.

In addition to the above, the following ration may be used where oats are plenty and do not cost over 20 cents per bushel: Sorghum hay, 20 to 25 pounds, fed with about 2 pounds of grain, composed of equal parts oats, bran and cotton seed meal.

The small Belgian nation, which is less numerous than the population of London, offers many integrsting features from the dairy farmer's point of view. Although the industrial portion of the country is comparatively so large that the demand for dairy products is greater than the home supply, the system of co-operation has been developed to such an extent that the time is fast approaching when it is anticipated Belgium will be an exporting country, at any rate, as regards butkeep but one cow, and as their stable room and yard space are limited, the cow must be tied in close quarters. If possible, it will pay to prepare her a box stall sufficiently spacious to turn around in.

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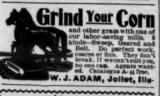
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urner's sigh; and on you cloud

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A melancholy dirge o'er the dead year, ne from the earth forever. 'Tis a time memory and for tears. Within the

And holy visions that have passed away

And left no shadow of their loveliness the dead waste of life. That specte

And, bending mournfully above the Sweet forms that slumber there, dead flowers
O'er what has passed to nothing

Has gone, and, with it, many a Of happy dreams. Its mark is on each

And they are not. It laid its pallid hand Upon the strong man, and the haught

It trod the hall of revelry, where throng'd The bright and joyous, and the tearful Of stricken ones is heard, where erst the

and reckless shout resounded. It passed

and shield Falsh'd in the light of midday—and the

Green from the soll of carnage, waves

The crush'd and moldering skeleton. It d faded like a wreath of mist at event, ere it melted in the viewless air, heraided its millions to their home the dim land of dreams. Remorsely

Fierce spirit of the glass and scythe-

Can stay him in his silent course, or mel iron heart to pity? On, still or resses, and forever. The proud bird, condor of the Andes, that can soar

or brave

The fury of the northern hurricane,
And bathe his plumage in the thur

Furls his broad wings at nightfall, and Knows not the weight of sleep or

Startling the nations; and the very stars, Yon bright and burning blasonry of God,

Amid the mighty wrecks that strew his To sit and muse, like other conquerors,

Upon the fearful ruin he has wrought!

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Another year with its burden of sorrows, Another year with its burden or sorrows, disappointments and heartaches; and also with its holy joys, its victories won and its seasons of peace, is fast passing beyond recall. Its opportunities for giving the cup of cold water, for speaking the word of cheer to some descendent one, for givof cheer to some despondent one, for giv-ing the loving smile which so stimulates when burdens oppress will soon be ours no more. So many of us have toiled early and late for what we have regarded as es-tential to existence—dollars—that we have sential to existence—dollars—that we have had no time to exercise the gentler graces of life. Even when sufficient for daily needs — aye, even more — was ours, we then erected other selfash aims and as persistently pursued the bubbles of life which we know will sooner or later vanish, so that we had no time for the call on the start of the s sick friend, or mayhap even to stand by when the pastor spoke the word of comfort to those left to mourn her loss.

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the first house of service for others.

The west traveled further ways to first hands. The very outermost algo of civilization hadden so first hands. The very outermost algo of civilization haddens of self and more of service for others.

ur best-self prompts us to do.

MRS. MARY ANDERSON. Caldwell Co., Mo.

"THEM GOOD OLE TIMES."

o far as the Norman conquest in order 'em.
o appreciate the immense difference bechild on Sunday. On that sacred day drue into the door-post as to hang 'em Bread was baked. Bread-baking there was no cooking, laughing, traveling, visiting, or flirting. A slow and reverent walk to and from church was all the exercise allowed. The young men could not go a-courting; and the old men, who years before had gotten safely through with that most delightful pastime, were not permitted to express their love for wife and children. Everything was settless and stoves and law and shiftess of the walk to another some permitted to express their love for the wife and children. Everything was settless and stoves and law and shiftess of the walk to another some permitted to express their love for the walk to another some permitted to express their love for the walk to another some permitted to express their love for the walk to another some permitted to express their love for the walk to another some permitted to express their love for the walk to another some permitted to express their love for the walk to another some permitted to express their love for the walk to another some permitted to express their love for the walk to another some permitted to express their love for the walk to another some permitted to express their love for the walk to another some permitted to express their love for the walk to another some permitted the permitted the permitted the permitted the permitted to express their love for the permitted the permitt

It in remember the first letter I ever writ, because there had to be ten cents postage paid on it. The old postmaster glowered at me over them old iron-bode specks, and I cried when I hered father say that I shoodent send it. In them days ten cents in silver looked as big as a cart wheel. Postage could be pade in advance, and the postmaster would write "Pade" in his shake, crooked letters on a leaves this very leaves this very leaves this very control of the postmaster would write the postmaster would "Pade" in big, shaky, crooked letters on a corner of the envelope. Or you could come the sneak on it and let the other feller pay when it was received. Them was good old times, wassent they? Them was the times that croakers and grumblers and calamity howlers are ashouting for and a wishin that we had 'em back Woodent the peeple of these ear."

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Time, the tomb-builder, holds his fierce 'em was tuck away whar we coodent git 'em thar wood be a lot of weepin' and walein' and nashin' of teeth, and them walein' and nashin' of teeth, and them that diddent have any teeth of their own would have to gum it. Now ain't that so? How on airth cood fokes manage to git along without the conveniences in our homes, that was mighty skurse when I was a gal and that my grandmother never even heered of? Take away the sewin' machine from every home and who on airth wood do the sewin' fur a big fambly, to say nothin' of the thousands of winairth wood do the sewin' fur a big fambly, to say nothin' of the thousands of wimmen who make a livin' by usein' of 'em. Gals in these days aint taught to sew by hand as they hed orter be cause haff of their mothers don't know how to sew themselves, and so coodent be expected to teech anybody eise.

When you was a baby your fokes thought they diddent need a raierode or a bloycle or a typewriter or a sewin' ma-

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dishuns occupied the same room and jest lade around on the floor animal fashion with the same close on they wore in the the "Home Circle," No one need dodge have been mighty nice times but I don't

to appreciate the immense difference between the advantages of the latter half worldanyhow, and if you had been in it as large company. When the dinn of the nineteenth century and the rigid, unyielding conditions of ante-revolutionary days. A glance at an extract from the "Bluest of Blue Laws" reveals somewhat of the state of affairs prior to seven what of the state of affairs prior to seven the state of affairs prior the state of affairs prior to seven the state of affairs prior the state of affairs prior the state of affairs prior to seven the state of affairs prior the state of affairs af what of the state of arkains prior to sevel the most of the state of the worst injury an enemy kin inflict, chamber.

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How WE SPENT THANKSGIVING—mother was not permitted to kiss her wood as soon hang their hats on a peg the day before was one of preparation child on Sunday. On that sacred day

but when they did set out to write it was to me. The same plant will not bloom most prominent one being that the good a solemn bisness. Them old-style letters all of the time, but I have enough plants, Lord had given me a husband who could a solemn bisness. Them old-style letters was dredfully stitled and laborious and so some of them are in bloom all of the time, Asparagus Plumosa is one of the most lovely plants. Mine surprised me I kin remember the first letter I ever writ, because there had to be ten cents postage paid on it. The old postmaster of the postage paid on it. The old postmaster if they had been scattered over the old pranches.

workin' fur 'em, was to be suddenly tuck away from us and we was transacted as backwards fifty or sixty yeres? Oh! my sakes! neece Helen, how would you like it. Old fashioned as I bee myself, I don't see how a boddy could git along comfortably under sich changed conditions. Fact is, my deer neece, most of fokes don't half appreciate their menny privileges and blessin's; and if even half of 'em was tuck away whar we coodent git walein' and pastit. the hot weather, it is sometime, to reheat the pickle and boil it hard, so to reheat the pickle and boil it hard, so the skimming can be repeated. The necessity for it will be shown by a very thick scum rising on the pickle when it is over the beef. We used a coal oil barriel for ours, but great care must be used to burn out all the kerosene smell and to remove the traces of smoke. By all remove the traces of smoke. By all means get a new barrel, if possible.

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and others only purtend they dew because if the and boiled a few minutes. It can be dipped into moids. When cold a perfect to buckle in and work to earn 'em. But you will allers find 'em willin to use sich of the moids. A woman came along with a load of pumpkins, which she offered for ment about the good old times and who generate days. There was not then and compel a thoroughly bad man or woman to be a Christian at yeart.

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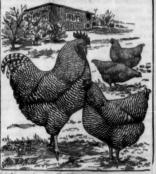
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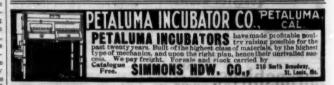
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